

GNP rate slows to 0.8 percent in 3rd quarter

INGTON (AP) — Still well below the 1981 level, the U.S. economy measured 0.8 percent annual growth in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The rate was the lowest since the 1980-81 recession, but it was still an improvement over the 0.5 percent rate in the second quarter.

The Commerce Department's preliminary report showed that the economy grew at a rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, down from 1.1 percent in the second quarter. The report also showed that the economy grew at a rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, down from 1.1 percent in the second quarter.

Too tiny

The report was so tiny that it barely made a dent in the claims of recovery from the recession. It was the first time in an interim period that the economy had grown at a rate of 0.8 percent.

The report also showed that the economy grew at a rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, down from 1.1 percent in the second quarter. The report also showed that the economy grew at a rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, down from 1.1 percent in the second quarter.

Walton leads found Tylenol deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walton, the manufacturer of Tylenol, demanded \$1 million to prevent further poisonings. The letter was mailed from New York City. He is also wanted for questioning in the slayings.

"We have no evidence that directly connects the Lewises to the Tylenol murders," Walton emphasized. "No evidence. No evidence."

Sullivan said the FBI had called a news conference to discuss the couple's stay at the Rutledge, "because it may lead to something bigger."

Walton has no evidence directly connects Lewis to the Tylenol murder

Walton said that he had no idea whether Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson, which owns the market of Tylenol, for his daughter's death.

A police officer in the Missouri town where Lewis grew up said whether Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson for the death. But a police spokesman in Carl Junction, Mo., called the revenge motive "just a theory."

The surgeon who operated on the girl for a congenital heart defect also discounted the idea. "I think it's far-fetched, incredibly far-fetched," Dr. Keith Ashcraft said Wednesday in an interview in his office.

BYU to appeal tax order

Told to open records of donations to IRS

By TONY RAU
Staff Writer

BYU will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a federal judge's ruling that it must disclose to the Internal Revenue Service the names and addresses of people who made donations to the university.

U.S. District Court Judge David K. Winder ruled Tuesday that BYU has to open its records of donors from 1976 to 1978 to the IRS. The ruling by Winder is a reversal of his decision in March that BYU did not have to disclose that information to the IRS.

based on the decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Richards said BYU will ask for a stay of execution of the decision while it appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The IRS petitioned the district court for permission to issue a summons to BYU. According to James Oys of the IRS, the agency audited the tax returns of 182 taxpayers who had claimed deductions by donations to BYU.

the IRS is a matter of principle. "This is a private institution and we do not want to open our files when there is no concern or suspicion."

He said BYU does not have the monetary value of the donations of art and property. "It is up to the donor to claim the value of the donation with the IRS. We do not know what the people claim."

The IRS should already have the information it is seeking from BYU, Richards said. "It is easier for them to have a list and check people than to go to their own individual records and get the information."

Economy key to program

Matheson talks to students about 'New Federalism'

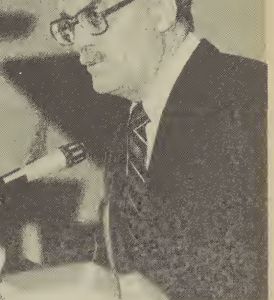
By MELINDA KOHLER
Staff Writer

Economics and budgeting are the key issues of "New Federalism," Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson told a sparse crowd of BYU students Wednesday during a Political Week lecture.

Matheson said the New Federalism concept is in harmony with traditional principles. "New Federalism is the name for a concept we established in the constitution more than 200 years ago," he said.

Matheson, who is chairman of the National Governors Association, explained that a medium-income family ended up paying more taxes because of the cut, but a family making more than \$50,000 received a dramatic tax decrease.

He said Utah is currently in a poor economic state. The unemployment rate is up to 8.7 percent, and the number of bankruptcies has doubled in a year. The governor also said Utah's mining industry is at its lowest economic state ever.



Utah Governor Scott Matheson spoke to a sparse crowd of BYU students Wednesday as part of Political Week. Matheson said the New Federalism concept is in harmony with traditional principles and the Constitution.

Spanish Fork Police chief to stay in office

By MIKE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Spanish Fork Police Chief, Ned Grant, will remain in office for the time being, after receiving a vote of support from the city council Wednesday evening.

More than 100 Spanish Fork residents showed up to give support to Grant who was under fire for his alleged carelessness in a recovered wallet case and for poor moral of department personnel.

that Grant did attempt to locate the owner of the wallet.

Ludwig said after the meeting that the issue of the wallet was just one of many problems within the police department. "There is a bad moral problem

and the wallet situation has just brought everything to a head," he said.

It was determined by the council and the mayor at the end of the meeting that an outside investigation would be in order.

Chicago professor wins Nobel for economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — University of Chicago Professor George Stigler, whose economic research warns that government regulation can cause unintended side-effects, won the 1982 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Wednesday.

Stigler, 71, a professor at Chicago since 1958 and for years a leading candidate for the prize, is considered a pioneer in the field of market and industrial organization. He is the second American to win a Nobel this year and the 11th American to win the economics prize.

in his economic views, but unlike other prominent economists he has never advised a president. He said he supports President Reagan's efforts to cut government spending and deregulate the economy but that he could not make substantive comment about it.

The award committee of the Swedish Academy of Sciences chose him for what it called his non-political research, commending Stigler's pioneering studies "of industrial structures, functioning of markets and causes and effects of public regulations."



East Germany shows site in Freiberg planned for the LDS temple. About 4,000 Mormons reside in the Eastern town, where activity is high; attendance at sacrament meeting is 90 percent.

Temple plan stuns members

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Few announcements of the LDS Church within the past decade have caused as much excitement and controversy as the recent notice that a temple will be built in the city of Freiberg, East Germany.

Those close to the scene said three factors led to the grant of permission by the German Democratic Republic to erect a temple: the GDR government liked church teachings, it desired to improve its public image, and the country is badly in need of American money.

The GDR was also impressed that the LDS Church has no paid ministry and did not request any funding from the government, Fetzer said.

"Our emphasis on sharing and having no paid ministry was an excellent point of reference for them."

"Mormons over there have always carried their own load," he added. "The government completely trusts church leaders and relies on their word. Our track record of reliability and trustworthiness with the government is remarkable."

that the government there is not as repressive as the press indicates," Tobler added. "The government is concerned about its image and I'm sure it hopes that this will make members of the church more satisfied to stay in the GDR. The church is no threat to the government, and they know it's no threat."

The temple will also serve as a symbol of the faithfulness and unity of members of the church in the GDR, Tobler said, most of whom were LDS members before World War II, since proselyting was no longer allowed after that.

"We always strove to keep the government happy," said Percy Fetzer, who served as a GDR Representative of the Council of Twelve over the GDR from 1968 to 1975. Fetzer also served as president of the Berne, Switzerland temple until 1981.

Many church members did not know there were Mormons living in the GDR, or that it possible that its government would grant permission to build a temple.

Observers say the temple's construction is a tribute to church members and leaders living in the GDR — members who have labored on behalf of the church for nearly 40 years under trying circumstances and in isolation from the church's main body and leadership.

"The government completely trusts church leaders and relies on their word. Our track record of reliability and trustworthiness with the government is remarkable."

—Percy Fetzer

While Mormons in the GDR have earned the confidence of government leaders, BYU historian Dr. Douglas Tobler and Fetzer both said the temple is only being permitted because the GDR government sees much advantage in having a temple there, not because the government is altruistic.

"The GDR, and all eastern European governments, are hurting for American dollars," said Tobler, an expert on Germany. "Hard currency like dollars is badly needed there, and the construction of the temple and its upkeep will likely be a great economic aid to them."

Fetzer said there are about 4,000 members of the church in the GDR, living in 37 branches and seven districts.

"Our GDR members were easily the strongest members in all Europe," Fetzer said. "Attendance at meetings there was the highest in the entire church, and we had 80 to 90 percent of the members at every meeting. Strife has pulled the members together."

Church growth was greater in the Protestant east than the Catholic west in the period between the two world wars, Tobler said.

"Protestants came into the church more readily than Catholics," he said. "The church was thriving prior to the war. Many Mormons, however, were forced to flee the GDR in order to escape the oncoming Russian army, who came to destroy Hitler's Reich."

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No chance to dance in China

PEKING — Shanghai police raided an illicit dance parlor at the home of a 32-year-old bakery worker, seized his tape recorder and sentenced him to 15 days in jail, the New People's Evening News reported Wednesday.

The Peking newspaper said Lin Youjie held dances at his home three evenings a week over an unspecified period of time, charging about 25 cents for admission. It did not say when the police raid occurred.

Chinese newspapers have warned about the dangers of what they call decadent disco influences. Some have complained about youngsters dancing in parks with a "lewd wagging of the buttocks" to the beat of "strange" music.

In Shenyang, northeast China, authorities closed 10 dance halls in 1981, charging they had become "cozy nests" for hoodlums and drunk brawlers.

Stamp auctioned for \$85,000

LOS ANGELES — A small U.S. postage stamp carrying the picture of a biplane was au-

ctioned for \$85,000. The picture was upside down.

The 24-cent airmail stamp is one of a sheet of 100 inadvertently printed with the Curtiss J-4H aircraft — commonly known as the "Jenny" — inverted. The stamps were issued to commemorate the first air delivery of mail in 1918.

Butterfield's, an auctioneering company, took bids simultaneously Tuesday in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The identity of the buyer was not immediately known.

Stamp collectors pay high prices for stamps with printing errors, and Butterfield's had predicted the inverted plane would bring \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Last year, an early, one-of-a-kind stamp from British Guiana sold in New York for a record \$885,000.

Officers suspended: shooting

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Two patrolmen have been suspended pending an investigation into the shooting death of a sidewalk preacher who police say pulled a knife and kept walking toward one of the officers.

Thomas Lovette, 49, was killed Monday night in the parking lot of a convenience store.

More jobless funds available for Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although Utah has become ineligible for extended unemployment benefits, 2,900 jobless workers in the program can still receive five to 10 additional weeks of compensation, said Bill Horner, Utah Job Service labor economist.

The additional benefits are under the Federal Supplemental Compensation program, which started Sept. 12 and will assist the unemployed only until March 31, Horner said Tuesday.

Some Utahns soon will exhaust their benefits in this program, too, he said.

The 2,900 whose extended unemployment benefits have run out stand a good chance of exhausting this additional compensation too because of the many layoffs brought on by a recessionary economy, he said.

When they exhaust their benefits under the present program, only state or federal legislation could extend them, Horner said.

Job Service's regular unemployment compensation program, financed permanently by the state, provides benefits for 10 to 26 weeks, depending on the recipient's work experience.

The extended benefit program, funded equally by the state and federal governments, provides another five to 13 weeks compensation. The federal government recently changed the percentage which determines whether the program is started from 4 to 5 percent.

Since Utah's insured unemployment rate is below 5 percent, the program no longer can continue in Utah.

The Daily Universe

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Ad targets nuke 'freeze' foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a lesson from conservatives, a new political action committee made a television commercial aimed at defeating three senators and seven representatives on the grounds that they oppose a nuclear weapons freeze.

Philip M. Stern, founder of Citizens for Common Sense in National Defense, said the commercial will be shown at least 28 times in each of the races where his group has targeted a Republican incumbent.

Stern said the group could find no Democrats who oppose a nuclear weapons freeze and who are challenged in the election by Republican supporters of the freeze concept.

The targets of Stern's campaign are Sens. Harrison Schmitt, N.M.; Orrin

Hatch, Utah, and Malcolm Wallop, Wyo., and Reps. Robert Michel, Ill., Ed Weber, Ohio; Jim Dunn, Mich.; Mick Staton, W. Va.; Larry Craig, Idaho; Don Clausen, Calif.; and Adrian Stangeland, Minn.

Stern acknowledged that he was using a technique pioneered by the National Conservative Political Action Committee which has run "negative advertising" against candidates it considers too liberal.

In both cases, the ads are run without consultation with the targets' challengers.

"Citizens for Common Sense in National Defense was formed to teach the hawks in American politics a badly needed lesson — that they can no longer pursue a bellicose military policy with political impunity," Stern said.

A former congressional aide and deputy assistant secretary of state, he is the author of five books and a radio commentator.

Stern said he raised \$130,000 in a mail solicitation. He spent \$30,000 in preparing the 60-second TV spot and \$65,000 on television time.

He selected races where television time is relatively cheap — as little as \$50 for a daytime minute in Cheyenne, Wyo., as compared to \$1,400 in New York City.

Stern said he also selected only races which presented "a clear-cut difference between the incumbent and the challenger on the nuclear freeze issue."

No dismissal in fallout suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge, citing "terribly serious questions" still unanswered, refused the government's plea Wednesday to dismiss a lawsuit claiming fallout from nuclear bomb testing dealt death and sickness to hundreds in its wake.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' decision in the sixth week of the trial followed heated arguments about dismissal from lawyers on both sides. Jenkins said he wanted to hear all the evidence, not just the plaintiffs' case, which ended Tuesday.

"I think there are enough terribly serious questions raised in this lawsuit — not just legal issues, but social issues," said Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury.

"In order to do any sort of adequate job, I have to know not just a portion of the story, but the whole story," Jenkins said.

U.S. Justice Department attorney Henry Gill argued for dismissal for more than an hour Tuesday and Wednesday, saying the court lacked jurisdiction in the case and that the statute of limitations had expired before claims of radiation-induced cancer had been filed.

The 1,192 plaintiffs in the suit allege radiation from 12 years of above-ground blasts at the Nevada Test Site caused cancer among residents downwind in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

They also contend the government was negligent because it knew or should have known radiation was dangerous, but did not adequately protect people in the fallout paths.

Most plaintiffs are relatives of cancer victims. Attorneys estimate the lawsuit involves about 375 cancer cases.

Redford, 50 others escape as bus goes up in flames

KAHLLOTUS, Wash. (AP) — Actor Robert Redford and 50 others en route to an archaeological site, escaped serious injury Wednesday when the bus they were traveling in caught fire.

Thick, oily smoke filled the bus as the passengers were evacuated, said officials at Washington State University, sponsors of the trip.

The bus caught fire about seven miles from Kahllotus, a small community in southeastern Washington about 90 miles southwest of Spokane.

Bus driver Josh Welch, a WSU em-

ployee, ordered the area cleared because of the danger of explosion from a full gas tank, said Dick Frye, WSU news bureau director.

Welch hosed down the rig with a fire extinguisher while Redford

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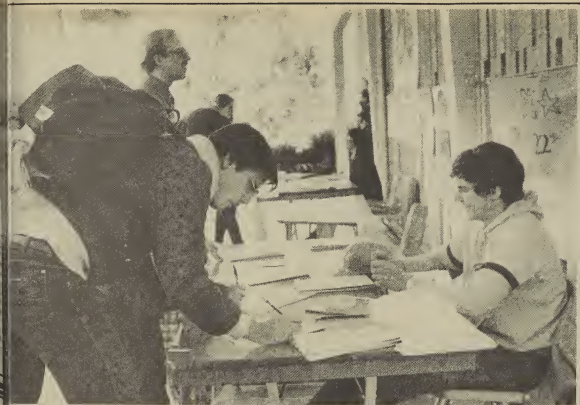
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Students gather signatures on a petition to allow display of signs at BYU sporting events. The students hope to gather 8,000 signatures. Signed petitions will be presented to the BYU Special Events Committee.

Sign-display rights sought

Signs and posters put up by student university-sponsored events have in the past been taken down by security officials. If a student-sponsored petition gets adequate support from the community, signs may be seen at future sporting events.

Tim M. Sorenson, dean of students, approved a petition to allow signs at university sporting events. The booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday. The group is seeking 8,000 signatures.

Wilson, Hatch debate laws several hundred

By CLARK H. CARAS
Senior Reporter

A hundred people gathered last night at the Utah's senatorial candidates exchanged wisdom and barbs in a debate. When Hatch, R-Utah, and Salt Lake City Mayor Wilson, faced one another for the first time in a series of debates held during their campaign.

Wilson said that in 1980 America turned a corner and that to be answered in this campaign is to give America's new direction time to take root.

Wilson's opening remarks he said, "This campaign is an easy place for a Democratic Party to win. But, I find that the students here are not interested."

Hatch campaign slogan used is, "Stay the course. If we stay that course, there will be 1000 Utahns who stay out of work."

Hatch said, "Quick cures treat symptoms, they don't cure the causes."

Comments, Wilson was interrupted by a student who came to the front of the stage and demanded to voice his opinion. He said he was

Weather

Valley forecast: Fair through Friday. High: 67; lows 30-35.

The 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. today:

Temperature: 59

Humidity: 27

Wind direction: west

Wind speed: 8 mph, 3:55 p.m. Wednesday

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Reeve declared guilty

Must provide game tickets for Hayes

By MIKE MONTROSE
Staff Writer

By order of the ASBYU Supreme Court, Kevin Reeve must provide, "to the best of his ability," two football tickets at regular purchase price to Gary Hayes for the rest of the home games.

After finding Reeve guilty of negligence as an ASBYU officer on Oct. 14, the court delayed the decision on the remedy to the Hayes vs. Reeve case until Wednesday.

Reeve, athletics vice president, said he was not upset with the decision.

"Hayes won the case and I have no hard feelings. I'm now going to work to the best of my ability to try and get him tickets," Reeve said.

He said other cases, should they come to court, would probably not succeed in obtaining the same remedy.

"It's a moot point. There are just no tickets," Reeve said.

He suggested that students wanting tickets use the present system of signing up for a chance to buy any available tickets. He anticipated several tickets would be available for the upcoming BYU-Colorado State football game Saturday.

The court acted on the assumption that although Reeve gave his tickets away, he at one time still had tickets in his possession, said Kevin Camp, associate judge of the court.

Reeve's personal tickets to Hayes. We feel that as vice president of athletics he may have access to some extra tickets," Camp said.

Gary Hayes, from Las Vegas, Nev., a second-year law student, brought the case before the court, accusing Reeve of misrepresentation.

On Oct. 13, the court decided ASBYU officers are responsible for

statements they make, and statements they make must be reasonable and accurate.

The court reasoned that Reeve had information available to him that he should have pursued before distributing ads which read, "We have as many tickets as we can use."

Reeve said he thought his statements were reasonable and accurate based on information he got from Scott Williams, director of special events.

"Obviously, the court didn't

agree," Reeve said.

The supreme court decision, made in the early hours of Oct. 14, was originally a 4-0 decision by the judges. The judges have 24 hours in which to change their decision if they so choose.

Mark Cope, associate judge of the court, decided to reverse his decision from guilty to not guilty.

He agreed that ASBYU officers should be under a standard of care for statements they make, but could not find Reeve guilty under that standard.

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Lafferty to stand trial for assault, escape try

Dan Lafferty, a Provo chiropractor who was charged with attempting to escape from and with assaulting a police officer, was ordered Wednesday by a 4th District Judge to stand trial Dec. 1.

The alleged assault took place Oct. 4 on I-15 during a car chase involving Utah Highway patrolmen.

Another date to review the motions Lafferty has presented to the courts was set for Nov. 19 by Judge George E. Ballif.

These motions in-

cludes that the case be dismissed because of insufficient proof of the trial, because a grand jury was not called to hear the indictment.

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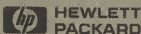
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Sports

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Cardinals take series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by Manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration Wednesday night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win baseball's 78th World Series.

The Cardinals won their ninth Series and the fourth straight by a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game, on RBI hits by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. The Cards pounded 15 hits.

They were the speed-oriented Cardinals — a replica of Herzog's three American League West Division champions in Kansas City, with perhaps a little less power. They were the Mississippi riverboat gamblers, unafraid to risk the present for the future either in the front office or on the field. Eight of the 25 players on the World Series roster were not on the team when Herzog became manager before the 1981 season.

Perhaps the most daring of them all

was Andujar, who came back from a painful leg injury to pitch seven innings for his second victory of the Series.

He was not perfect, but he had help, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save. Sutter retired Gorman Thomas for the last out on a strikeout with the crowd shouting "Bruce, Bruce." As fireworks exploded over the stadium, Cardinal players mobbed the ace reliever at the pitcher's mound and fans poured onto the field despite the attempts of security men to hold them back.

When the lights were turned on at Busch Stadium Wednesday night, they shone on a new era of baseball in St. Louis, which had been in 12 previous World Series.

The lights shone brightly on Hernandez, whose sleeping bat awoke in Game 5 after going 0-for-16, and who finished with a Series-high eight RBI.

The lights also shone on Hendrick, who had nine hits in the Series and drove in the winning run Wednesday night, capping the Cardinals' rally in

the sixth. They shone brightly on Dane Iorg, whose nine hits as a designated hitter tied two other players for the World Series record. And they shone brightly on Herzog.

These Cardinals inevitably will be compared with Gas House Gang, St. Louis' 1934 World Series champions featuring Dizzy Dean, Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin.

This was not a mean, spikes-high team like that outfit of 35 years ago — Herzog had called this a "lady's game" with no brushbacks and no beanballs — but the Cardinals nevertheless were world champions for the first time since 1907, when they beat the Boston Red Sox in seven games.

For the Brewers, who led the major leagues this season with 216 home runs, it may have been a case of teasing fate once too often.

They needed to win in the final day of the regular season in Baltimore to clinch their first AL East title. They had to stage a history-making comeback from an 0-2 deficit in the AL playoffs against California to get to the Series. And they did.

But even under the gentle hand of Manager Harvey Kuenn and with the power of men like Robin Yount, Ben Oglivie and Cecil Cooper, the Brewers could not beat fate a third time.

The Brewers trailed 1-0 as St. Louis clawed for a run in the fourth inning but caught up on Andujar's first pitch in the fifth. Oglivie hit a drive into the lower deck in right field, and there were murmurs of doubt among the vocal crowd of 53,723.

Are you a winner?

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NFL owners withdraw offer

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Thirty days into the National Football League strike, the owners are beginning to hit the players hardest in two vulnerable spots — in the wallet and on the field.

On Tuesday afternoon, mediator Sam Kagel said the two sides were involved in "serious" negotiations covering the players' economic demands, an area barely touched during the talks the previous seven days. But on Tuesday night, the owners said that because of the culling off by

the league of a fifth regular-season weekend this Saturday and Sunday, they had decided to withdraw from the table their guaranteed five-year, \$1.6-billion offer.

"We spend so much time marching in place, and then the first step anyone takes is backwards," said Philadelphia Eagles linebacker John

Bunting, a soft-spoken hard-liner of the union's executive committee. And at midnight, barely two hours later, reports were circulated that the Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals were pulling their players and threatening to train camps, an apparent violation of Kagel's "status-quo" directives.

Cougars on road

With the yellow and red leaves falling and the World Series winding up in a flurry last night, baseball would seem to be over for another year.

But that's not true. BYU's baseball team is hitting the road this weekend for six games in Arizona.

The Cougars meet Grand Canyon College in a double-header today before moving on to Tempe to face perennial power Arizona State on Friday and Saturday. The Cougars and the Sun Devils will clash in two twin-bills.

Swept double-header — BYU swept a double-header from Utah on Tuesday, ripping the Utes 17-8 and 7-2 in Provo.

According to Coach Gary Pullins, BYU will play about 40 scrimmage games this fall in preparation for next year's season. Pullins said the Cougars began fall scrimmages in 1976, the first year the NCAA sanctioned the scrimmages, and the first year he — Pullins — was BYU's coach.

Final decision — Pullins said the 40 fall scrimmages give all of the players plenty of playing time, enabling the coaches to make the final decision in November on which athletes will make the varsity and junior-varsity squads.

Top 20 top heavy

People who feel the West is best seen to have a leg to stand on with four of the top 12 teams in this week's AP Top 20 coming from the Pac-10.

Washington held on to the top spot, Arizona State is No. 8 and UCLA and USC go 11 and 12.

Not to mention the fact that Arizona knocked off No. 15 Notre Dame Saturday.

Although arguments centered around the polls always begin and end with controversy,

Y athletes nominated

Several BYU football players have been nominated for 1982 Academic All-America honors.

The nominees are Neil Balholm, Bart Oates, Greg Petersen, Mike Jensen, Kurt Gunther, Steve Young, Bill McNabb and Marv Allen.

The academic team is selected annually by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Players must have at least 3.2 grade point average to be nominated.

memor

a message from the ASBYU President

MARRIED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Over 20 percent of BYU's student population is married. So why not have an organization for married students? WE DO! Students interested in working with the organization should contact Gregg Stapley in the ASBYU President's Office, 446 ELWC, ext. 4083. Cabinet and staff positions are available. Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Gregg Stapley, ASBYU President

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LECTURE TODAY: THURSDAY, October 21, 1982, 10:00 a.m., 1375 ELWC

Dr. Frederick M. Nunn, Professor of History, Portland State University

Professional Militarism in South America and the U.S. Response

PANEL DISCUSSION: Today, Thursday, October 21, 1982, 2:00 p.m., 1375 ELWC

George M. Addy, BYU Moderator

Dr. Frederick M. Nunn, Portland State University
Dr. Thomas L. Karves, Arizona State University
Dr. E. Lamond Ellis, BYU

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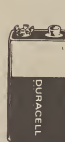
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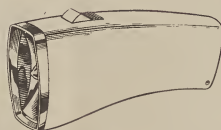
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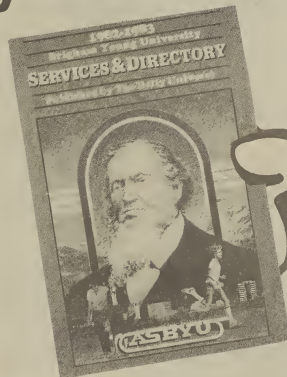
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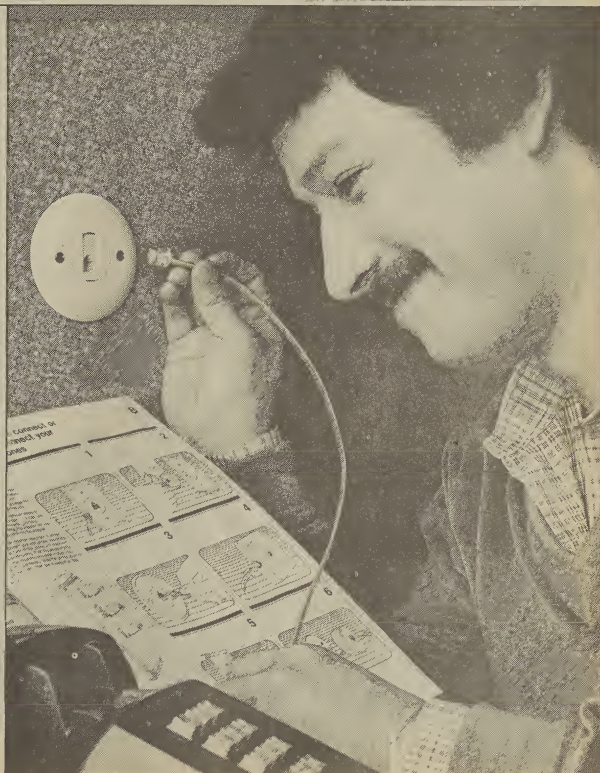
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Wakesfield

T to begin nce season

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writer
Lake City's Repertory Dance Theater will
fall season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Par-
ter HFAC, RDT coordinator Kay Clark
nating in the BYU Lyceum Series, the
al modern dance group will present its
pective work, "THEN . . ." The Early
Modern Dance."
nce features choreography by some of the
names in modern dance and a narrative
on dance critic and author Marcia B.

DT premiered this number 14, 1980.
the result of a partnership that began in
e dance group was created to establish a
al modern dance company outside of
e City. Linda C. Smith said, Clark and
e co-artistic coordinators and charter
e of the dance theater.
a non-profit organization, operates from
the studio at the University of Utah, Smith

ance company is teaching a residency at
dance students that began Monday and
venue through Oct. 28, said Sara Lee Gibb,
of modern dance at BYU.
resses emphasize the philosophy and techni-
modern dance, Gibb added.
ordinators are enthusiastic about teaching
orming at BYU, Smith said.

ided that the students are very open and
to the company's techniques and philoso-
ause BYU has a large dance program, she
DT is able to teach much technique and
ere.

is a substantial "change in what people
all" about modern dance, Clark said. "We
ually educating people."

members of the company are from all over
try, although most are from the West,
id.

very selective about the people who are
into the Repertory Dance Theatre," she

members in the modern dance company
Clark, Smith, Robin Chemler, Rachel Dav-
Evans, Joel Kirby, Art Leigh, Michele
John Mead and Mimi Skola Silverstein.
ead, an RDT member, will choreograph a
for the BYU dance students who au-
Monday. They will present the number at
of the residency.

es will be taught in dance education, jazz,
dance, composition, technique, philosophy,
companiment and history.

ing taught are children's dance methods,
companiment, a graduate seminar in
y and informal lecture demonstrations
pieces that describe accompaniment proc-

four residents of the Capitol Theater, the
present a "Tribute to Doris Humphrey," a
dance great, Smith said.

s film star Gene Kelly will attend and par-
n the benefit performance Nov. 5 and 6.



A member of Salt Lake City's Repertory Dance Theater in action. RDT is teaching a residency at BYU that began Monday and will end Oct. 29.

Musical comedy remains afloat

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Entertainment Editor
She was an illiterate Irish Tomboy,
yet she knew the value of moving up
in life and "wouldn't never give in."
The Unsinkable Molly Brown," per-
formed Wednesday night in the de
Jong Concert Hall, was the positive,
upbeat story of that lady's life — a
lady who refused the word "uncle"
and remained afloat in all her
voyages.

"I ain't down, and I won't never
give in," Molly remarks to her two
brothers in the opening scene, who
both happen to be sitting on her. "I
love that word up, cause that means
hope."

Up is where Molly goes, and from
the opening scene, up is where the
41-cast musical heads.
With simple wooden frames, rem-
iniscent of line drawings, for scenery,
the dancing, colorful costumes
and witty acting, were forced to cap-
ture the audience's attention. Capture,
however, may not be a strong
enough word, for at some points the
audience sat spellbound.

Whether it was the Leadville salon
showgirls flipping cartwheels over
the piano, or the pompous, black-
feathered ladies of Monte Carlo's
waltzing, the dancing and choreogra-
phy was another of the musical's
strong oars helping to row the produc-
tion.

When these ladies kicked, they
kicked, when they jumped, they re-
ally jumped — every movement was
pronounced, every movement por-
trayed the spirit of Molly herself. Dee
Winterton, choreographer for the
musical, presented a type of dancing
typical of the Broadway stage, yet
rarely perfected off it. A type of dancing
that involves so much energy and
enthusiasm that even the backrow of
the audience can feel it.

Costumes for the production added
another plus to the already fine dan-
cing and acting presented. There were
200 costume changes, all color coordi-
nated to fit the scenes.

Molly could not have become the
character she was without her patch-
ed up bloomers and her red satin
dress and black cloak bordered in
red.

THEATER REVIEW

Like the lady herself, BYU's por-
trayal of "The Unsinkable Molly
Brown," directed by Marion J. Ben-
ly, was fun, encouraging and above
all, spirited.
Jennifer Olanson, a sophomore
majoring in theater and cinematic
arts, portrayed the unconquerable
Molly Brown. Her powerful portrayal
was not the only element that kept
the American musical comedy afloat,
yet this red-haired actress who
seemed somehow to possess the abili-
ty to demand the audience's atten-
tion, was the major oar keeping the
show afloat.

Molly is rejected and humiliated by
the Denver socialites who see in her
the rough heritage from which they
are only a generation removed. She
attempts to gain their acceptance by
studying in Europe, flouncing her
royal friends and forcing respect by
her peers, yet all is in vain.

Molly's only real fulfillment comes
with her realization that of all the
things she wants, her husband's love
is the only real thing that matters.

Singers to give recital 'for fun'

By LORI DESPAIN
Staff Writer

Today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, three
BYU singers will present a vocal recital — just for
fun.

Carol Ann Goodwin, a senior from Salem, N.H.,
in vocal pedagogy; Anna Mooy, a senior from Sun-
nyvale, Calif., in music education; and Matt Bean, a
senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in theater
with an emphasis in music theater are doing the
recital because they like to sing.

They will be accompanied by Brady Allred, a
sophomore from Salt Lake City in flute perfor-
mance and composition.

"We aren't getting any credit," Bean said.
"We're just doing it for fun."

The three are singing songs they have always
wanted to sing but were unable to sing in a major
recital, Mooy said.

The idea for the recital came last spring when the
singers were performing in the opera "Gondoliers."
Bean said Mooy and Goodwin approached him with
the idea.

"We're friends and we respect each other as sin-
gers," Goodwin said.

"We're all scholarship recipients," Mooy added.
Allred, who is Mooy's accompanist, said he has
played the piano for 13 years but has only studied
privately for six years.

The vocalists will perform solos, duets and trios
from a selection of operas. They will also sing ren-
ditions from works such as "Porgy and Bess," "The
Magie Flute" and "La Boheme," Bean said.

All three singers plan to continue their studies in
music following graduation. Bean said he hopes to
do graduate work specializing in opera.

Bean is currently teaching in the opera program
and directs music theater sketches and teaches an
acting-for-singers class.

Goodwin said following graduation she hopes to
teach private voice lessons and perform in the area,
then go on for a master's degree.

Mooy said she would also like to teach and plans
on going to the University of Southern California
for a master's degree in vocal performance.

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Organizations office sponsors club experiences for students

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer

For students wanting a break from the routine of studying, Friday Night Live may be the answer, according to Carl Doe, public relations co-chairman for the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Friday Night Live occurs three times during the year, when the Wilkinson Center is filled with various food and game booths, movies and a dance. "It is a night of entertainment and basically one big, organized party," said Kent Jorgenson, co-chairman of public relations.

The next Friday Night Live is Friday, Doe said. "This is the clubs' major fund-raising event for the year," he said.

Computer-dating, having a picture taken with Cosmo, tasting ethnic foods and seeing the 3-D movie "Creature of the Black Lagoon," will be among the activities, said Lisa Chirco, co-chairman of scheduling.

In the past, the office has only sponsored Friday Night Live twice a year. "This year we decided to have it three times because it goes over so well," said Mark Tanner, organizations vice president.

Friday Night Live is the most successful activity the organizations office sponsors all year, Jorgenson said.

Another function of the organizations office is to promote the small-group experience students receive when they are active in a campus club, Tanner said.

"The organizations office is the main voice for the clubs on campus," he said. "We are the go-between for the clubs with the ASBYU council and administration."



MARK TANNER

In addition to sponsoring Friday Night Live, the organizations office sponsors the "Almost Anything Goes" competition for the clubs. This activity gives BYU clubs the chance to compete against each other in sporting events. "It's based on the old TV show," Doe said.

Club Week is another event sponsored once each semester by the office. It gives the clubs an opportunity to recruit new members and to let students know about the clubs offered at BYU, Tanner said.

The annual Winterfest, a week-long party welcoming the winter season, is scheduled for Dec. 4 to 10, said Doe. During that week, a variety of winter sporting events is offered. A dance concludes the week, he said.

The office also established the Inter-organization Council this year. The council, consisting of club presidents and vice presidents, meets weekly to discuss concerns and problems the clubs are encountering, he said.

The organizations office also aids people seeking events to suit their interests, Tanner said. For example, if someone wants to have a luau, the office refers that person to the Polynesian Club on campus.

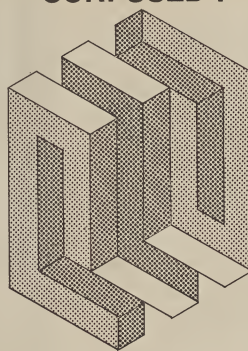
"Almost every interest is represented by a club," Doe said. Campus clubs range from those involved with scuba diving and sky diving to the Non-Mormon Club and Baptist Student Union.

"The good thing about the clubs is that with 26,000 students here, the clubs seem to narrow it down because you meet people with the same interests and the same goals as you," Tanner said.

"Our goal is to emerge at the end of the year with a better image of the clubs and hope people are more aware of what they do," he said.

Tanner said the main reason he became involved in the organizations office is because it has a taste of everything. "We have everything from social to academic to service projects," he said. "It also gives me a chance to work with a lot of different people." He said the office has made numerous improvements this year. "Over all, I feel we have a better atmosphere toward the people and the clubs we work with," he said.

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Housing plans denied

Farm zoning unaltered

Zoning on land adjacent to the BYU farm in Spanish Fork will not be changed to residential, the Utah County Planning Commission decided Tuesday night.

The 245 acres between 8800 South and the Spanish Fork River and between 1100 East and the Spanish Fork city limits is currently zoned Agricultural-1. The Hidden Lake Land

Co., represented by Jeff Brotherson, requested that the commission change the zoning to Rural Residential-5.

Brotherson had brought a request before the commission last month to rezone the land to Transitory Residential-5. The commission denied the request.

Jeff Mendenhall, a member of the county

planning commission, said that if the rezoning were approved, the county would be economically responsible for services supplied to the area. Mendenhall said the area currently has no central water system, and recommended the commission deny the request.

Brotherson said he felt the people living in that area desired the

acreage that RR-5 zoning would provide.

LeVar Taylor, a resident of the area, said he opposed the zoning change.

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Y Supreme Court appointment ratified

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council allocated the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly \$825 and ratified the appointment of Steven Bearcroft as a temporary member of the ASBYU Supreme Court, after discussing both issues at length.

After having their proposal postponed for a week, representatives from the UIA again asked the executive council to appropriate \$1,245 to fund this year's delegation to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly Oct. 28-30 in Salt Lake City.

The original funding proposal was abandoned after a new proposal by ASBYU Academics Vice President Roger Malmrose was made during last week's council meeting.

Malmrose's proposal requested delegates pay \$15 per person and staff members accompanying the delegation to pay \$10 per person. This would be in addition to the set registration fees of \$15 and \$10 for delegates and staff respectively, thereby cutting the funding proposal from \$1,245 to \$825, explained Malmrose.

In other business conducted by the

council, the executive council voted to ratify Bearcroft as a temporary supreme court justice, filling a position left vacant when James Harper accepted the position of attorney general last spring.

Bearcroft's appointment was to have been permanent, but when supreme court justices attending the meeting voiced concerns over the appointment of Bearcroft, the motion was changed to make the appointment temporary.

However, the appointment is only temporary until January 1 when the council will review Bearcroft's performance and ratify his appointment or move to appoint someone new.

The concerns were not of a personal nature, said Justices Craig Pett and Mark Cope, but rather involved concerns with whether Bearcroft has the knowledge and experience necessary for an individual to fill the position.

Chief Justice James Van Leishout voiced a similar opinion and said Schipper Clawson, ASBYU president, could have chosen someone "within the system" that already had the necessary knowledge the position would require.

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Dog climbs pine tree after cat

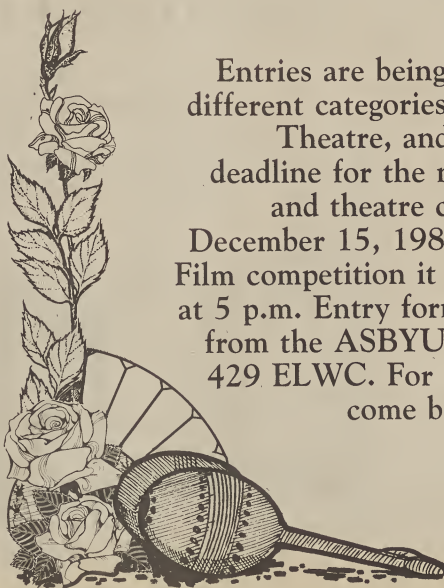
Spokane, Wash. (AP) — A German shepherd, intent on catching a cat, forgot protocol and followed the feline up a pine tree for about 20 feet before getting stuck between two branches.

Spokane Fire Department rules forbid rescues of animals from trees for at least 24 hours, "but we'd never seen a dog in a tree before," a firefighter said of the hour-long rescue Friday.

MORMON ARTS BALL

Music, Literature, Theatre, and Film Competitions.

Entries are being accepted in four different categories; Music, Literature Theatre, and Film. The deadline for the music, literature, and theatre categories is December 15, 1982 at 5 p.m. For the Film competition it is January 21, 1983 at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up from the ASBYU Culture Office at 429 ELWC. For more information, come by today.



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Students find meal alternative

Machines sell 'fast food'

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Students who do not have time to sit down and eat can still buy food — from vending machines found in almost every building on campus.

"We have about 350 vending machines on campus," said Eugene Swan, vending manager for BYU Food Services.

The number of machines offering snack food seems to grow each year. "Every time they build a new building, we put in equipment," Swan said.

The machines are placed according to the traffic flow through each building, Swan said. "We try to look at the overall picture of what is taking place on campus when putting in machines."

A number of machines are replaced or upgraded each year, he said. Each vending machine should be replaced every eight years.

Student favorites at the machines include peanuts, yogurt, ice cream and candy. "We sell an awful lot of Granola bars and sandwiches," Swan said.

Candy is one of the best-selling items, he said. Snickers bars are one of the most popular candy bars with students. "We sell approximately 1,500 to 2,000 Snickers a week."

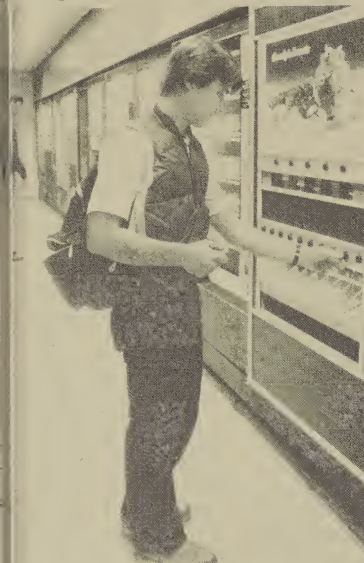
The vending machines are filled several times each day. "The machines are serviced according to the demand," Swan said. For instance, the Wilkinson Center vending machines are serviced four times a day.

"The vending machines were put on campus to help students who don't have time to eat," Swan said. "Some students never even see a cafeteria — they grab something before work or in between classes," he said. "People always seem to be in a hurry nowadays."

Students buy food from the machines for a variety of reasons. "I buy pure junk food because I get lots of healthy food at home," said Scott Smith, a sophomore from Redondo Beach, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Dorene Christensen, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in home economics, said she buys snacks that are healthy because she feels guilty getting anything else.

Money lost in the machines is refunded on request by Food Services.



Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielson

Students who do not have time to sit down and eat can buy food from vending machines in almost every building on campus. There are about 350 vending machines on campus.

Swine farm's byproduct: Heart valves for humans

SON, Calif. (AP) — One little piggy went one little piggy stayed home. And one piggy donated a heart valve for human use.

Bill Macedo Jr. makes sure most of his pigs have their heart valves for human implantation.

Macedo County farmer raises or slaughters 15,000 pigs a year under the cleanest possible to guarantee the value of the pigs.

As pigs, and thousands of other ranchers', are they leave the ranch, a small piece of regulates blood flow from the heart to is is carefully trimmed away.

can take the heart valve, then clean off the ers, and it is purely connective tissue of that is transplanted," explained Dr. Johnson, a Turlock physician.

one of the essence, the valve is packed in a tion for shipment to a laboratory in California. It must reach the lab within 72 e of any use, the 45-year-old rancher said.

he valve is cleaned and sterilized, it's n a vacuum-type container and put on a sept until ready," Johnson said.

that there is a similarity between por-

cine and human blood-pumping organs.

"The pig's heart and the human heart are very much alike," Johnson said. "Their digestive tract is a lot like ours."

About 90 percent of the pig valves are usable. The remainder are discarded because of damage or disease.

The pigs are fed a high-protein grain diet to keep both their meat and valves useful.

The valve business represents less than half of Macedo's income, but his product can mean life or death for patients in need of a new valve.

Leonard Ellefson, a 67-year-old Turlock, Calif., pharmacist, has been living with the aid of a pig valve for eight years. A synthetic valve had to be replaced after several years when he suffered a series of small strokes.

"I had to go through several years in a terminal situation," he recalled. At one time, he required ready access to oxygen and stuck to a salt-free diet. The natural valve gave him more freedom than the original substitute for his ailing heart. He now does 100 push-ups daily and rides an exercise bicycle.

"When they use the pig valve, if they are very careful to clean off the muscle, it does not give any more trouble than a human valve," Johnson said.

"And it's much better to be able to go into the shelf to get the right size. You don't have to wait until someone dies."

Illegal alien sentenced for sexual offense

An illegal alien convicted of a sexual offense against an 8-year-old was sentenced Wednesday to one year in the Utah County Jail in 4th District Court. Judge George E. Ballo sentenced Gomeindo Sandoval Arroyo, a Mexican national. He will be given credit for the time he has already spent in jail since Aug. 18.

The court also granted the U.S. Department of Immigration authority to immediately proceed with Arroyo's deportation.

Ballif informed the defendant, through an interpreter, that if he re-entered the country, the remainder of the sentence would still have to be served.

Coed shop getting new look

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Construction in the northeast corner of BYU Bookstore is part of the remodeling that will give the Coed Shop a new look.

"We're enlarging the selling area," said Marilyn Williamson, Coed Shop manager.

Dividers have been taken down, showcases removed, and walls knocked out to expand selling room in the coed shop, said Williamson. "The dressing rooms and offices we had there have been taken out in an effort to expand the floor space," she said.

Office space wasted

The bookstore managers realized space that could be used for selling was being wasted as offices behind the coed shop, Williamson said.

The new area will feature more floor space and less counter space. "We are taking out the showcases for additional room," she said.

Williamson said she decided to use the newest decorating ideas in the remodeling. "When you are in business, you have to keep things current," she said.

"We were trying to get the remodeling done in the summer, but couldn't get around to it," Williamson said. "The bookstore was willing to wait

until the first of the year, but I wanted to get it done as soon as possible.

"Doing a project this large in the length of time we are — which is not very long — takes a lot of people," Williamson said.

In time for sale

The shop should be back in its original location before the Thanksgiving sale, Williamson said. "We hope to start moving back in by November 15th," she said.

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Democrats gain a bit in polls

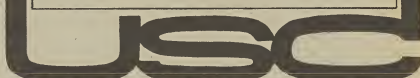
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The three Republican candidates for U.S. House of Representatives maintain strong leads in the Bardley & Haslach poll, although the three Democrats have all made gains.

Republicans James Hansen, Dan Marriott and Howard Nielson held their leads, though the margins decreased, over Democrats Stephen Dirks and Frances Farley and Independent Hank Huish, according to a poll conducted between Oct. 8 and 14.

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LECTURE

LYNN V. TYLER

Coordinator of Research and Resource Services for the Center of International and Area Studies.

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The Interpersonal Relations Center is sponsored by the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences; Communications; Educational Psychology; School of Management; Student Life



Officers 'pinch,' man learns

LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 40-year-old woman was jailed for four days after she was arrested by a crowded police force and pinched on her buttocks, authorities said.

Kevan Allen Tullis was pinched after he requested for a

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Commentary

Crime and fear: taking courage

When a crime is committed against us, who usually suffers the imprisonment? We do.

When we're robbed or burglarized, we end up locking ourselves in our homes behind metal doors, locks and costly alarm systems. When a young girl is kidnapped just a few miles away, we feel compelled to confine our children to house and yard, ever distrusting of strangers. When fatal poisons are discovered in an otherwise beneficial medication, never again can we assume any consumable item to be completely safe.



UNIVERSE OPINION

With events in the world as they are, it has become increasingly more difficult to place trust in our fellow men, and we end up barricading ourselves from them. Indeed we begin to shun strangers, avoid the evening and lock up

everything of value including our children. A Provo woman whose house was recently burglarized said her loss was devastating. "We've had to get new locks and put everything in a safety deposit box," she lamented.

The whole neighborhood has been affected by the burglary and has lost trust in society, she reported. "It's like death — you never really get over it."

A BYU student was pulled into a local diamond scam by some friends. Though they were innocent, this student lost all trust in those friends, and severed all ties with them.

With the world as it is, we have two choices. We can imprison ourselves away from society with a defeating sense of xenophobia toward all men, or we can set an example for them, showing them the happiness wholesome living can provide.

"Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves," said Christ to his disciples as he sent them to labor among a perverse and wicked people of another generation.

The events and perils of the day have evoked a proper sense of preparedness and caution among us, but we would do well not to allow paranoia to imprison us.

One fellow, in an attempt to escape all crime and violence, decided to move to a place he thought would be the safest spot in the world. He packed his bags, left the city and headed south to a quiet little group of islands off the coast of Argentina most people had hardly heard of. Several months later he found himself in the midst of war, for, of all places he had chosen to live in the Falklands.

We cannot hide or run from the world. Let's just face it with a little courage.

Roughing it easy at the top

Saturday 65,000 BYU football fans will bump, push and shove into the expanded Cougar Football Stadium. But for several hundred of those fans the only thing that needs to be pushed is an elevator button. And when the doors open they will be surrounded by all of the comforts of home.

For the majority of fans a BYU home game means pulling on a pair of faded jeans and BYU sweatshirt and heading for the game to "yell your guts out."

Those who dwell in the clouds high above the bleachers must decide on which suit and tie to wear.

In the bleachers the aroma of hot dogs and popcorn fill the crisp fall air. In the loges the smell of coldcuts and salads fill the reception area.

If it's raining the fans in the bleachers wrap up in blankets and raincoats. In the loges someone is given instructions to turn up the thermostat while coats and jackets are shed.

In the excitement of the game several thousand fans may miss an important play and have to turn to their neighbor and ask, "What happened?" Those above look to their TV monitors and with the help of KBYU are able to see an instant replay — or watch their other favorite college team at play.

Those on the outside rush to the bathrooms and miss half the quarter by standing in line. Those on the inside walk down a carpeted hall to a sanitary white restroom and are back in time to grab a cold soda out of the fridge and sit down in cushioned armchairs and watch the Cougars in action.

When BYU scores a touchdown, those in the open air stand up and sing the Cougar fight song. The ones behind the glass can hardly hear the band.



The few who are "lucky" enough to sit behind the glass have left themselves open to the "fishbowl effect." They have left themselves exposed to public view.

The men and women who donated the money to build a stadium for everyone to enjoy deserve the very best. And to many of them the very best means the loges. Don't begrudge them that.

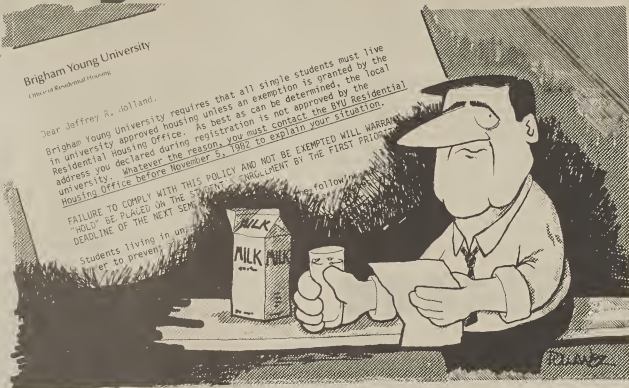
But for any of you who may have to spend a Saturday in the sun, wind, or rain and look up and envy those in the loges, think twice about wanting to be up there.

The fun of football has always been fight songs, snow storms, blankets, hotdogs, popcorn, sore buns and backs and colds on Sunday mornings. But as they say, "To each his own."

One resident of the loges summed up her feelings about experiencing the first game from such lofty heights. She said, "It was just like being in heaven."

When did football become heaven?

— Clark H. Caras



A condo isn't a home?

Trying to find an approved home away from home is not always easy at BYU — particularly when the home you're after is called a condominium.

Through the tangled morass of requirements, agreements, stipulations and vagaries of BYU's off-campus housing guidelines, one unwritten rule seems to stand out: a condo is not a home.

Of all the scheming, sinister types this world has to offer, the student-condominium dweller or not — has to be the most innocuous. He or she usually has enough trouble juggling coursework around PE classes and understanding why an unused textbook loses 90 percent of its value in only four months.

So why does this innocent species of condo dweller have to be hassled by letters threatening eviction and parking headaches that only a good dose of Tylenol would cure?

Maybe it's the rules — try this one: "When the owner does not occupy the facilities, single brothers and sisters of the same immediate family may live together in the same apartment or house provided that no other single persons dwell in the building."

Here's the whodunit: Taken literally, the above rule allows only one unit of single brothers and sisters to live in the entire building, since any other single person living in the building would constitute a violation (perhaps the other units could be used for storing a year's supply of Froot Loops and spaghetti sauce).

If everyone in the building were male or female, then there is not a problem — except that the building is no longer a condominium, but an apartment, and mom and dad can't come and stay.

Get the picture? Take a stiff shot of Tab and read on.

The rule, and an all-caps clause following it, hits almost exclusively at condominiums, since a condominium is necessarily built on a shared foundation. "Foundation discrimination," you might call the rule.

To its credit, the housing office has intended for several months to avoid the necessity of evicting students and has met several times with the various organizations involved to try to come up with a solution.

At least as early as August of this year, the housing office disclosed plans to alter or clarify the rules that prevent students from living in most condominiums.

According to a housing office official, the office had hoped to make the rule change "with enough time for any adjustments to be made." He also said the change would have a "minor impact on the individual student."

To its condemnation, however, the housing office has dragged its feet and tucked its tail so long that those who rented in good faith stand to lose more than a decent place to live — they may well lose their trust in a system that requires men in high places to be fair.

The adjustments haven't been made, and now students living in condominiums have been given notices that tell them they're living in unapproved housing and must explain their situation before Nov. 5 or have a hold placed on their registration.

So much for promptness and "minor impact."

It does not take a policy change to realize that quality housing, not vague guidelines, is more important than trying to keep adults separated.

But until they make up their minds, the housing office should keep off the backs of students living in condominiums and leave the nasty letters threatening eviction for the computer to foul up.

— Stewart Shelline

20,000 dead fans make little noise

Have you ever looked across Cougar Stadium during a slow point in the game to see those plush, enclosed seats where all the big wheels sit in shirts and ties? You probably thought, "Gee, they've got it good over there." Don't fool yourself; you wouldn't want to sit in those box seats. In fact, you wouldn't even want to sit on that side of the stadium. "Why?" Because it's BORING!

If you can pull your attention from the game during a critical play, look to the west and see how spirited the other side is. Quite simply, they're not. It's hard to find one spectator standing, clapping or cheering. In the boxes, Rise and Shout is a mental exercise, not to be taken literally. There is less excitement on the west side of the stadium than at a convention of vacuum salesmen — a mortician's delight: 20,000 dead bodies all in the same place.

That's why all the seats on that side of the stadium have backs; because if they didn't, everyone would fall over

and the snoring would be atrocious. Of course, it's not even comfortable to watch a game from the east side. The sun shines in your eyes. It gets hot. For four hours it's "away to the left, away to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight." Your eardrums get blown out in all the shouting and your vocal chords get worn to dry threads.

We wouldn't want to subject the west-siders to all that. Their shirts could get wrinkled and sweat-stained. Their ties could get rumpled. Their hair could get messed up. They might have fun.

No, that's too much to ask of them. Besides, they paid lots of good money for those seats; they have a right to sleep in them. Meanwhile, we students will continue to scream and chant and stomp and sing and otherwise act immaturely, while the west side dozes passively on. But we've got to at least tell them, they're missing one heck of a game.

— Rodd G. Wagner

Our LDS arrogance

During the Dark Ages, people believed the earth was at the center of the universe with all planets and revolving around it. Contrary to a modern popular belief, the universe does not orbit Salt Lake City or California wherever your particular home Zion may be.

There are one Mormon for 800 people in the world. There are three non-Mormons for every 100 people on our campus, but we do not knowingly make them feel as if we are a Mormon in Moscow.

We can and have offended "higher tuition" students by calling them nonmembers rather than Mormons. The term "nonmember" sounds exclusive and perhaps is, but it is hardly meant to sound that way, being here just as much as Mormons and are members of the university and the community just as we are. The label given to non-Mormons is only a symptom of a deeper problem.

"He's a really good person, an even a member of the church," a common expression heard at Mormons. Those using it sound they believe anything good says exists outside of Mormonism. But belonging to a particular religion is not a monopoly on truth and goodness.

Living our religion is supposed to be bad men good and good better. As we better than others, we have embraced a certain religious philosophy? Perhaps we the bad men made good and the Mormons were good to begin with. Mormons have just pulled out. Somehow some Mormons altered Christ's commandment "love thy neighbor as thyself" to "thy Mormon neighbor as thyself." Some Mormons will badmouth Mormons in an attempt to convert, but as soon as they see conversion isn't possible their sup- friendship ends.

Isn't that hypocrisy? Christ strongly condemned in the Pharisees and Sadducees of his day? True loving and accepting someone what they are, not what we think they are, is the way to friendship.

Retreating to our ivory tower, Mormonism may make us feel secure, but we must be fair to the world if we expect to have an impact on it.

— Kevin W.

'Hovel' approved housing

Editor: On October 13, I received a letter from the Office of Residential Housing telling me that my \$54,000 luxury condominium (which I own) is not BYU approved housing. It is fascinating to me how the Housing Office makes its decisions about "approved" housing. I've visited classmates who live in basement hovels where I wouldn't wish my worst enemy to reside.

One hovel in particular had dirt falling through the cracks in the brick walls. It had inadequate plumbing, the children could not play on the floor, and there were constant roaches with marmoth roaches for the BYU.

Yet, these hovels were BYU approved. Since I was curious about the criteria used by the office in approving housing, I called the office and made some inquiries. I found that if I am renting, then I may not live in a building where men also reside. However, if I were rich enough to own a condominium, then it was all right to reside in a building where men also reside. (Is there a double standard in there somewhere?)

The kind young man who answered my questions did not mention the liv-

ing standards of "approved" housing. Therefore, one can live in a hovel as long as no one else lives in the same hovel.

I do find great consolation in knowing that my bishop approves living conditions. He has called 45-year-old single women to the office of Primary President in my area.

I guess I put myself at risk by being allowed to register in my next semester because I am continuing to live in my \$54,000 condominium (which I own). Does this mean the value of my property falls because it is not approved?

Mary Antonia Helman, Over

— Kevin W.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Granted, we all know by now that Kevin Reeve made a mistake by making the claim he made about season football tickets (or should I say his mistake was in believing Scott Williams' claim as to the availability of tickets). Regardless of how the tickets were distributed, there was a greater demand than there was supply. Someone was going to come away from the ticket office empty-handed.

BYU football and basketball tickets have never been able to multiply like unto the loaves and the fishes and Gary Hayes proved how foolish he was by believing the ticket distribution promise to begin with. Just think how great it will look on Gary's resume having brought Kevin Reeve before the ASBYU Supreme Court for not having kept his promise a joke!

Is this the kind of case Gary pursue when he's an attorney? He realize the campus kangaroo court could really do nothing as far as damages? You're really big name for yourself, Gary, would have been better off using time for study.

And as far as the "ASBYU" being more laughable in the eyes, heaven forbid if ASBYU becomes as laughable in the eyes of the students as The Daily Universe.

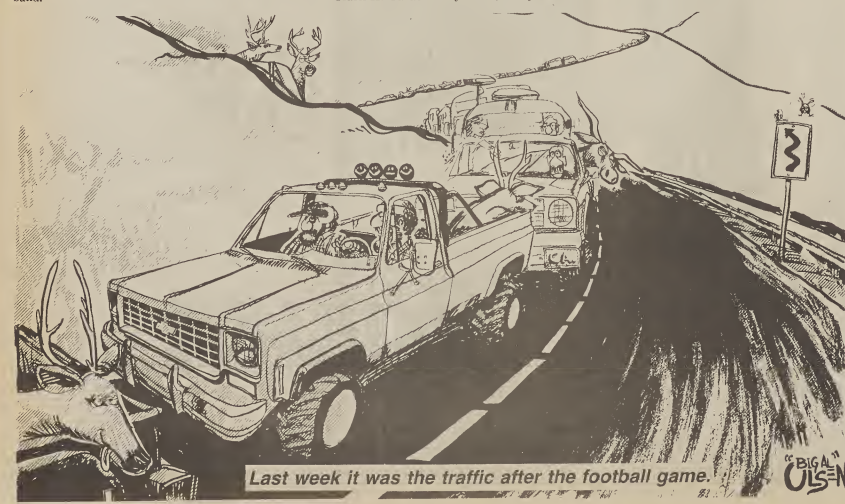
Ken Nott, San Diego

Obedience true patriotism

Editor:

At the risk of flogging a dead fish... perhaps the Lord was not referring to flags and national anthems when he told Moses, "thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image; thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them..." but maybe He was. And while I do not advocate the type of activism that recently got a couple of flag-burners 11 months out of the fresh air and away from the "twilight's last gleaming," I would seriously submit that standing at attention straining to hear "the bombs bursting in air" has value to do with true patriotism, by believe always typified by obedience to law (not mere social custom) upon us by glaring classism, paying our fair taxes, being business, voting and having integrity in our personal relationships. Somehow, I fail to see how snap to attention gives any assurance of these qualities. (By "don't be a litterbug" either)

Ken Nott, San Diego



Last week it was the traffic after the football game.